DORFLINGER GLASS by Kurt A. Reed (August 24, 1982, 2-4 P.M. and 7-9 P.M.)

Christian Dorflinger (1828-1915) established the Dorflinger Glass Company at White Mills, PA, in 1865. By 1866, there were 100 men and boys working for him. In 1881, Dorflinger took his three sons (William, Louis J. and Charles) into partnership with him and changed the name of the company to C. Dorflinger & Sons. In 1903, there were 650 men and boys working for the Dorflingers. With the exception of gold decorating, all articles of glass made by the Dorflingers were finished products. Dorflinger used to send some of his glassware to an Austrian decorator in New York whenever gold decorations were to be added. When his business in such wares increased, he made an arrangement with Carl F. Prosch, an expert designer in etching and gold decoration, to operate a new factory Dorflinger built in Seelyville, PA, known as the Honesdale Decorating Company. Kurt Reed will present an illustrated lecture on Dorflinger glass, in which the works decorated by the Honesdale Decorating Company will be featured. Also to be discussed is the Pioneer Cut Class Company, Carbondale, which was established in 1905 and closed in 1920.

PIONEER CARBONDALE by Kay and Oliver Shifler (August 25, 1982, 2-4 P.M.)

A slide show by Kay and Oliver Shifler, charter members of the Carbondale Historical Society, on the city of Carbondale. The slides will serve as the basis for in-depth discussions of the history of the buildings and historical sites shown in the slides.

"THE CANAWLER"

"THE CANAWLER" is a film about the Delaware and Hudson Canal. "What Is A Museum" is a film, produced by the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission, about the holdings of the William Penn Memorial Museum and Archives Building, Harrisburg.

THE SCRANTON DIVISION OF THE NEW YORK, ONTARIO AND WESTERN RAILWAY COMPANY by Robert J. Tomaine (August 26, 1982, 2-4 P.M.)

The New York, Ontario and Western Railway Company primarily served the state of New York in the area between the lines of the Erie and the New York Central. On June 30, 1890, the O&W opened a line between Cadosia, NY, and Scranton, known as the Scranton Division. In 1890, there were four north-bound and four south-bound first class passenger trains per day between Carbondale and Scranton, as well as one north-bound and one south-bound first class passenger train per day between Forest City and Scranton. In addition, there was one north-bound and one south-bound first class passenger train per day between Scranton and Hancock Junction. Passenger and freight service on the Scranton Division of the O&W, as well as the "long life and slow death" of this important railway company, will be discussed in Robert Tomaine's illustrated lecture.